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TITLE: Hybrid neuronal cell lines compositions and methods

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AN 2001673402 MEDLINE  
DN 21576218 PubMed ID: 11574545  
TI Regulation of apoptosis during neuronal differentiation by ceramide and b-series complex gangliosides.  
AU Bieberich E; MacKinnon S; Silva J; Yu R K  
CS Institute of Molecular Medicine and Genetics, Medical College of Georgia, Augusta, Georgia 30912, USA.. ebieberich@mail.mcg.edu  
NC MH61934-04 (NIMH)  
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SO JOURNAL OF BIOLOGICAL CHEMISTRY, (2001 Nov 30) 276 (48) 44396-404.  
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AB Lipid analysis of gestational day E14.5 mouse brain revealed elevation of ceramide to a tissue concentration that induced apoptosis when added to the medium of **neuroprogenitor cells** grown in cell culture. Elevation of ceramide was coincident with the first appearance of b-series complex gangliosides (BCGs). Expression of BCGs by stable transfection of murine neuroblastoma (F-11) cells with sialyltransferase-II (ST2) resulted in a 70% reduction of ceramide-induced apoptosis. This was most likely due to an 80% reduced expression of prostate apoptosis response-4 (PAR-4). PAR-4 expression and apoptosis were restored by preincubation of ST2-transfected cells with N-butyl deoxynojirimycin (NB-DNJ) or PD98059, two inhibitors of ganglioside biosynthesis or p42/44 mitogen-activated protein (MAPK) kinase, respectively. In sections of day E14.5 mouse brain, the intermediate zone showed intensive staining for complex gangliosides, but only low staining for apoptosis (TUNEL) and PAR-4. Apoptosis and PAR-4 expression, however, were elevated in the ventricular zone which only weakly stained for complex gangliosides. Whole cell patch clamping revealed a 2-fold increased calcium influx in ST2-transfected cells, the blocking of which with nifedipine restored apoptosis to the level of untransfected cells.  
In serum-free culture, supplementation of the medium with IGF-1 was required to maintain MAPK phosphorylation and the anti-apoptotic effect of BCG

expression. BCG-enhanced calcium influx and the presence of insulin-like growth factor-1 may thus activate a cell survival mechanism that selectively protects developing neurons against ceramide-induced apoptosis by up-regulation of MAPK and reduction of PAR-4 expression.

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TI Detection of unrestricted **multipotential stem cells** in human cord blood.

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SO Blood, (November 16, 2001) Vol. 98, No. 11 Part 1, pp. 550a.

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DT Conference

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AB Adherent fibroblastoid cells were obtained spontaneously after seeding freshly isolated mononuclear cells from fresh and frozen human cord blood into cultures with HS 100 medium. Amplification of these cells over many passages (up to 30) was achieved in the presence of PDGF-BB (platelet - derived growth factor), EGF (recombinant human epidermal growth factor) and of IGF (insulin-like growth factor) (PEI). Contaminating monocytes (CD14+) were lost spontaneously between the second and the third passage. These densely growing adherent cells were not differentiating under these conditions and remarkably displayed the embryonic cell surface antigen SSEA4, but were negative for CD45, HLA class I and II as well. Employing distinct in vitro culture protocols it was possible to induce them into a number of differentiation pathways, such as osteopoiesis, fat cells, **neuroprogenitors**, cardiomyocytes and hematopoiesis. Employing highly sensitive quantitative RT-PCR-analyses, time dependent occurrence of lineage specific transcription factors have been defined consecutively in these various but specific differentiation cultures. In the presence

of

dexamethasone, ascorbic acid and beta-glycerolphosphate (DAG) systematically osteoblast and bone formation (positive alicarin red staining) was achieved. When PEI driven cultures were compared with DAG driven cultures during passages 6 to 15, distinct surface marker profile and transcription factor differences were apparent. PEI induced adherent cells strongly proliferated without differentiation and continued to express SSEA4, whilst DAG induced cultures lost SSEA4 and accumulated distinct transcription factors. PEI induced cells continued to be

positive

for transcription factors sox2, rex1, runx1, whereas DAG driven cultures became negative for those, but acquired consecutive positivity for osteocalcin, osteopontin, alkaline phosphatase, EGF receptor, PDGFR-alpha and Endoglin. In contrast when primarily PEI amplified CB cells were placed into a neural inducing differentiation medium (N2), containing

only

0.5% FCS, oligodendrocytes and dopaminergic neurons (nestin positive) could be obtained and expanded over at least 10 passages. Furthermore adherently growing primary CB cultures could be differentiated in the presence of betaFGF and azacytidine into cardiomyocytes. Although these cultured cells of varying differentiation have not yet been analyzed on a clonal level, they demonstrate the presence of very early

**multipotential stem cells** in cord blood which are much more potent in their differentiation plasticity as the so called mesenchymal stem cells observed in human bone marrow. These unrestricted CB stem cells appear to be excellent candidates for the development of regenerative therapeutics.

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 AN 2001033340 MEDLINE  
 DN 20485449 PubMed ID: 11029621  
 TI Developmental regulation of neurogenesis in the pluripotent human embryonal carcinoma cell line NTERA-2.  
 AU Przyborski S A; Morton I E; Wood A; Andrews P W  
 CS Department of Biomedical Science, University of Sheffield, Western Bank, Sheffield S10 2TN, UK.  
 SO EUROPEAN JOURNAL OF NEUROSCIENCE, (2000 Oct) 12 (10) 3521-8.  
 Journal code: BYG. ISSN: 0953-816X.  
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 AB Embryonal carcinoma (EC) cells provide a caricature of pluripotent **embryonic stem (ES)** cells and may be used as surrogates for investigating the mechanisms that regulate cell differentiation during embryonic development. NTERA-2 is a human **EC** cell line that differentiates in response to retinoic acid yielding cells that include terminally differentiated neurons. The expression of genes known to be involved in the formation of the vertebrate nervous system was examined during retinoic acid-induced NTERA-2 differentiation. Differentiation of these human **EC** cells into neurons could be divided into three sequential phases. During phase 1, in the first week of differentiation, *hath1* mRNA showed a small transient increase that correlated with the rapid accumulation of nestin message, a marker of neuroprogenitors. Transcripts of nestin were quickly downregulated during phase 2 as expression of *neuroD1*, characteristic of **neuroprogenitors** exiting the cell cycle, was induced. A neural cell surface antigen, detected by the monoclonal antibody A2B5, was expressed by cells exiting the cell cycle, correlating with the expression of *neuroD1* as the cells became post-mitotic. Markers of mature neural cells (e.g. synaptophysin and neuron-specific enolase) were subsequently increased during phase 3 and were maintained. This regulated pattern of gene expression and commitment to the neural lineage indicates that differentiation of NTERA-2 neurons in vitro follows a similar pathway to that observed by neural ectodermal precursors during vertebrate neurogenesis in vivo.

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